

# LATEST AND BEST=The Farmer Daily Sport Page=EDITED BY WAGNER

## GIANTS WANT TO RUN STRING TO 27 STRAIGHT

New York, Sept. 29.—Charlotte, in the Carolina league, as a rule does not occupy much space in metropolitan newspapers, but yesterday the Giants formed themselves into a boosters' club for that sunny southern town.

By beating the Boston Braves in both games of a double header at the Polo Grounds, McGraw's warriors won their twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth consecutive victories and thus equalled the record held by the Charlotte team.

Next in order comes Corsicana with its twenty-seven straight and beyond Corsicana lies Austin. In 1914 Austin established a world's record by taking thirty-two games in a row. By winning every remaining game the Giants can tie this mark.

After the New York steam roller had battered them the Braves were too thick for a book mark, but too thin for a mat.

In eighteen innings not a Boston footstep showed upon the rubber. The only time the visitors saw the plate was when they went up to bat. The score of the first battle was 2 to 0, and that of the second 6 to 0.

On winning the second game Ferdie Schupp almost made a record on his own account. Backed by great fielding he held the enemy to a single hit, and only two of them reached first. Neither of these two ever got as far as the midway.

The teams were on edge and so was the crowd. There was the same tension in the air that always is felt before the first ball is pitched in a World's Series, and it was a World's Series through both in size and spirit. From the stands and bleachers 35,000 fans waved and cheered as fielders cut off apparent hits or batters drove out ringing wallpops. Rooters, fanatics, baseball bugs of every form and fashion, gave vent to their emotions each in his own fashion.

Benny Kauff hates a crowd like a fish hates water, and he took occasion to demonstrate this in the second game by slugging out a home run with the bases full. The roar of recognition that greeted this achievement so startled a deaf old lady in Bridgeport that she dropped three stitches in her knitting and hurried out to inquire which munition factory had blown up.

Kauff was not the only Giant who made a circuit clout. In the first game Davedell Davis Robertson lifted a ball into the upper stand and touched all the bases, which in this instance were unoccupied. Herzog and Zimmerman also did well with the stick.

## CASEY STAR OF HARVARD PRACTICE

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 29.—The work of Eddie Casey, star of last year's freshman team, again featured the work of the Harvard varsity football team in a scrimmage against the scrubs yesterday. A drop kick from the 25-yard line was his contribution to the workout.

The varsity team did little work except on plays, the lineup again being changed, with Thacher, instead of Hitchcock, in the backfield.

Thacher was a substitute last fall and has been coming very fast. His father, Congressman Thacher, played at Harvard in the late '80s. Harry Gardner, the old quarterback, came out to coach yesterday, and spent much time with Murray and Robinson.

## WASHBURN DEFEATS RUSSIAN AND MEETS BAGGS IN THE FINALS

New York, Sept. 29.—A. W. Macpherson, the Russian with a Scotch name, had the opportunity of his tennis career yesterday afternoon, but he allowed it to slip by.

In the championship singles of the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills Macpherson was within two points of beating Watson M. Washburn. The latter never again gave Macpherson a chance to threaten and won at 6-1, 8-6, 7-5.

It was in the third set that Macpherson had his chance. He was leading at 5-3 in games and it was 30 all. Then the Russian proceeded to net the next two returns and Washburn got a breather. The American followed with three more games in a row and took the match. Washburn and Fred Baggs will meet for the title this afternoon.

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## LIGHTNING SHOTS AT SPORTING TARGETS

### FOOTBALL TOMORROW.

The second stage in the football campaign will be reached in tomorrow's games. Yale and Princeton, who are a week behind their rivals in getting started, will play their first contests. Yale plays the Carnegie Tech eleven from Pennsylvania, while Princeton goes to Worcester to tackle Holy Cross, Pennsylvania, which got under way last Saturday, takes on the strong University of West Virginia eleven. Harvard meets the Bates eleven and Fordham, which has an unusually good team this year, clashes with Lafayette.

### BROOKLYN WORRIED.

The Phillies are giving Brooklyn plenty of cause for worry these days. By a victory yesterday Moran's men crept to within less than half a game of the Dodgers. Brooklyn must take at least one of the remaining games to stay in the lead and then the Dodgers encounter the furious Giants in a four game series. The Phillies finish by playing six games with the Braves. By dropping a game to the Yankees yesterday the Red Sox dropped a half game in the American league struggle. They are two games and a half ahead of the White Sox. Carigan's players need three more victories to assure them the pennant.

It is said that Pat Moran, the Phillies' manager, was worried yesterday because Alexander was inclined to be erratic against Brooklyn. In the fifth Brooklyn hit the great pitcher for two singles and then he issued four straight balls to the next batter. Moran advanced from the bench but Alexander waved him back. Loose

fielding allowed practically all of Brooklyn's runs, however. For although Alexander frequently got into trouble he was good with men on bases.

The American Chain Co. football eleven will hold the first practice of the season tonight at Newfield park. Candidates are requested to report at 7 o'clock. Moshier, Baker, Flanagan, Unk Seeley, Tjura, Rosenpenny, Abbott, McCarthy, Silva and other veterans are expected to be on hand. Several newcomers will also try for places.

The Princeton football players arrived in Worcester last night for their game with Holy Cross tomorrow. It is unusual for a big college eleven to play the first game of the season away from home but the change was necessary because of quarantine regulations at Princeton.

Benny Kauff achieved one of his life's ambitions yesterday when he made a home run with the bases filled. During the training season one of the baseball writers told Benny about "Casey at the Bat" and how the unfortunate Casey fanned with the bases crowded and two out. "Let me get up there in a pinch like that," said Benny. "I'll show 'em something." And he did.

It is said that Harry LeGore, although playing brilliant individual football, has not fitted into the team play of the Yale backfield so far this season. LeGore is too valuable a player to be kept off the regular team and the coaches will probably be able to eradicate his tendency to forget team work.

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NEXT TO DORSEN'S

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## PHILLIES ALMOST TIE BROOKLYN BY THRILLING VICTORY

New York, Sept. 29.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, the mainstay of Pat Moran's fighting Phillies in their dash for the National League flag, forced Uncle Wilbert Robinson's league-leading Dodgers to defeat yesterday in the opening game of the crucial series between the teams. A crowd of 20,000 rabid enthusiasts, a record mark for a week-day attendance, jammed Ebbets Field and saw the invaders carry off the contest by 8 to 4, and left a little uncomfortable about the pennant.

As the game progressed the frantic, lusty yell, urging on the home team and Larry Cheney in the face of reverses, were turned into groans, as the possibility that Philadelphia may nose out the Robins for the flag. Judging from the showing of the Phillies yesterday, this possibility looms up with unusual significance, for the Robins are now but one-half game in the lead, and two more encounters with the Phillies are still to come.

Alexander was materially aided and abetted in his work of destruction by the remaining eight members of the Philadelphia clan. They put forth a brand of playing that was machine-like in its effectiveness and was not to be denied. Excellent pitching, fielding, and a snappy and dotted with spectacular features, and opportune hitting was what downed the Robins. The Dodgers showed a brilliant brand of playing on the whole, but it was not up to the standard of the opposition, and, although they fought valiantly from the start, it was a losing battle all the way.

Larry Cheney carried the hopes of Brooklyn to the mound at the start of the contest, but it was not long before it was apparent that it was not a Cheney day. He managed to get safely by the first inning with one hit being made off him, but the second frame proved fatal.

The program is as follows: First Event: Five mile professional, 30-50 cu. in. class. First prize, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5. Second Event: Five mile amateur, 30-50 cu. in. class. Stripped stock. First prize, \$10; second, \$5. Four entries to fill.

Third Event: Ten mile, 30-50 cu. in. class. First prize, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5. Fourth Event: Twenty-five mile professional, 30-50 cu. in. class. First prize, \$20; second, \$25; third, \$10; fourth, \$5.

Fifth Event: Five mile consolation to riders not finishing in first or second money. First prize, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5. Sixth Event: Five mile for side cars with passengers. First prize, \$12.50; second, \$7.50; third, \$5.

The strike of the drivers of the Borden's Milk Co. of New York has been settled.

Col. F. W. Roe, U. S. A., retired, shot himself at Port Orange, Fla., and died instantly.

The Longfellow will play the strong Crashes, Sunday, at the circus grounds at 3 sharp. Pulaski was elected captain last night. The field will be roped off and a good crowd is expected. Manager Marak and Coach Stevens would like all players to be on hand, Sunday morning at 10.

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## DANBURY FAIR TO HAVE MOTORCYCLE STARS IN BIG RACES

The motorcycle races at the Danbury Fair will be run off the afternoon of opening day, Monday, October 2. The races will be under the management of Stanley Kellogg, of Bridgeport, and W. H. I. Walker, the official referee for this section, will preside. The cream of the racing talent will be in competition, and the fact that rivalry is keen is evident, as the pick of the star riders are coming from all sections of the country.

The entries already in include practically every record breaker in the Eastern States, and when a dozen of these men meet at the Danbury Fair Monday there is certain to be the fastest motorcycle racing ever witnessed in New England.

Last year at the Fair the Harley-Davidson riders cleaned up, defeating the Indian team in nearly every race. That the Harley-Davidson people intend to repeat the performance this year is evident, as they will send on three of the fastest men that ever rode motorcycles. Ray Welshar, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Malron Jones, "the clean up kid," of Toledo, Ohio; and James Plazzo, of Bridgeport, champion of Connecticut.

That Oscar Hedstrum, manager of the Indian racing team does not intend to let the Milwaukee firm repeat this year with their Harley-Davidson is evident, as the "who's who" of Indian racers will be on hand, as follows: "Shorty" Matthews of Chicago; Ray Creston, of Indianapolis; "Teddy" Carroll, of Springfield, Mass.; Wald Korn of Madison, Wis.; Harry Nixon, of Springfield, Mass.; Sid Brown, of Trenton, N. J.; Frank Adcock, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and W. H. Burdick of Norwich. This is a formidable list, and as past entries are possible there is a strong possibility that even this large number may be added to.

All the machines will be the latest "four-valve" special racing models, and as the track will be specially prepared for the event Manager Kellogg predicts that all half-mile track motorcycle records will be broken. These men are capable of doing a mile on the Danbury Fair Grounds track in close to one minute and all of the machines entered are able to go eighty miles an hour on the straightaway.

Of course this list is of professional riders and does not include the dozen or so amateurs who will compete in their classes.

Motorcycle races are the most thrilling of all contests of skill and speed, and faster and more daring men never met in competition than will be seen at the Danbury fair next Monday afternoon.

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## YALE ABANDONS ROOM 117, FAMED IN GRIDIRON LORE

New Haven, Sept. 29.—Room 117, one of the most famous institutions of Yale, passed into history last night with the allowance by Yale University of the use of the old Bradley House in Wall street to the football association as a football club.

Coinciding with the coming of football to Yale, or at least with the first head coach, there has always been Room 117 for the conferences of the old players, coaches and candidates.

Room 117 was an institution when Walter Camp was captaining the teams of the late seventies, and in the 20 years that followed it was there that he and the great football gods of that period planned out the plays that made football success and Yale synonymous.

First Room 117 was in the old New Haven House and the conferences there often lasted all night. Sometimes 30 to 35 of the old players participated. When the New Haven House was torn down five years ago and the big Hotel Taft was built under the direction of Frank S. Butterworth, the great comeback of the teams of '92, '93, '94, Room 117 was preserved in the building with all its furnishings.

In order to seclude the football men from the distractions of the city, the football coaches decided to dismantle Room 117 and take over the house. It will be furnished as a club for football men, graduates and coaches. It is there that the blackboard talks will be given in the evening instead of in the unattractive trophy room of the Yale gymnasium.

There will be rooms for returning coaches to use as dormitories and the training tables of the players will be in the Commons next year. It will be a football club, the first of its kind, but returning graduates will be aghast at the passing of Room 117 and its various features.

Let the football club may develop into a Y club, as a memorial to the 37 years of varying success in the old quarters. The house was renumbered by George P. Day, the treasurer, into No. 117 Wall street.

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## Overcoats

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Open Saturday

## THE English Woolen Mills Co. INC

## YANKS DRAG RED SOX BACK BY WIN IN THE 10TH INNING

Boston, Sept. 29.—Wednesday, at Fenway park, Bill Donovan's ball players had a fine ninth inning punch, but it was not enough to beat the Red Sox. Yesterday, however, with the game standing even in the tenth, the Yankees, who had been threatening the noon-plastered Carl Mays all over with hits and won by 4 to 2.

The Red Sox looked good at the start, but soon faded away and made only two scattered nits against Mogridge in the last six innings. Mays, on the other